

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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November 20, 1965

MORE TRIBUTE FOR CHAPELLE

Among the continuing tributes to correspondent *Dickey Chapelle*, killed in Viet Nam Nov. 3, was an OPC request to the Defense Department that she be considered for a special posthumous award.

On Monday, the OPC Board of Governors voted unanimously to endorse the Dickey Chapelle Memorial Fund originated by a college group, the University of Wisconsin's Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam. Contributions will be channeled through the Marine Corps Civic Action Program to buy CARE packages to be distributed to South Vietnamese war victims. Donations may be sent to the Fund at P.O. Box 2142, Madison, Wis., 53701.

A booklet of her stories and photographs also is being prepared by her paper, *The National Observer*. The booklet, to be distributed free, will feature representative Chapelle work from her coverage in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic and will include a tribute from *Observer* editor William Giles.

(Cont'd on page 5)



NO VIOLIN MUSIC, THOUGH: This candlelit scene is UPI's New York newsroom at the height of the eastern states blackout Nov. 9-10.

Nice Place to Visit....

Though you won't find it listed in any brochures, one nice thing about the OPC is that it's not a bad place to be caught in the dark.

During last week's long, massive

power failure, most of the building occupants and visitors at 54 W. 40th Street in New York (including some active members on their way to the OPC Semi-Annual Meeting) gravitated to the first floor grill. The grill, blackout or no, had a full house as usual. The room was ablaze with light from candles brought in by the customers. It was, somebody observed, much brighter than it usually is.

When it became apparent how long the power might be off, the Club management and officers present saw to it that everyone was served free sandwiches to fill the void of missing dinners. These were washed down with bought-and-paid-for refreshments which had been flowing freely all evening. (The object was to be thoroughly refreshed before the available supply of ice disappeared.)

OPC employees on the premises stayed at their stations and carried out their usual services in spite of the darkness.

(Cont'd on page 3)

MEET WE MUST (ON NOV. 22) -- FOR A CONTINUING OPC

Club President *Merrill Mueller* and Secretary *Arthur Milton* have warned that the Club's business cannot go forward unless a quorum of at least 35 Active members convenes for the Semi-Annual Meeting, now scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22.

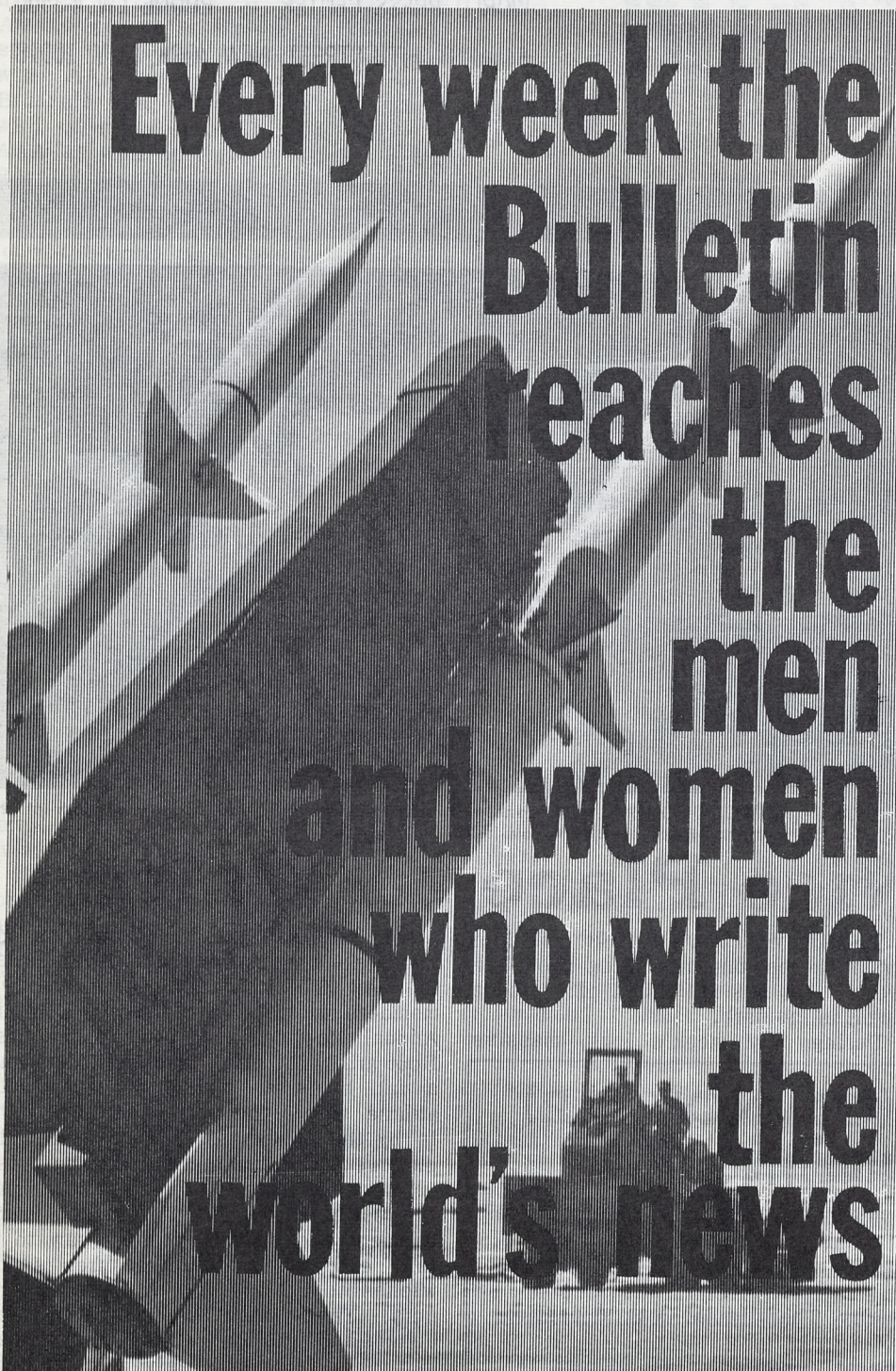
The Nov. 9 meeting was a blackout casualty. The original Oct. 26 meeting had to be adjourned for lack of a quorum.

The Semi-Annual Meeting is constitutionally mandatory to approve the Club's budget activities, so that it may meet its financial obligations and plans.

Also hanging fire are the proposed constitutional amendments. Ballots for these cannot be mailed until after the meeting, as it is required that a digest of the discussion on the amendments must be included in the mailing of ballots.

Mueller stressed that "our hands will be tied" until a meeting is legally convened.

PERSONAL COPY



**Every week the
Bulletin
reaches
the
men
and women
who write
the
world's news**

Extend your company's reach

TOP THIS

OPC enrollment has reached its highest peak ever, according to figures released by Club Secretary *Arthur Milton*.

As of Oct. 31, membership was 3,326. Breakdown by categories were: Active Resident, 718; Active Non-Resident, 365; Active Overseas, 478; Associate Resident 1,235; Associate Non-Resident, 410; Affiliate, 73; Life (non-paying) 38; Honorary, 9.

Total Active members are 1599, with 1645 Associate members.

SDX REPORT HITS SECRECY IN GOVERNMENT

Sigma Delta Chi's Freedom of Information Committee recently accused Johnson administration officials of trying to "warp proposed federal public records legislation into an almost unlimited authority for the President to establish broader secrecy practices."

The charge was made in the Committee's annual report, issued early this month.

The report also expressed concern over increased centralization of Federal information releases at the White House. At the same time it commended the President for announcing at least some of his news conferences well in advance so that reporters other than those regularly assigned to the White House could attend them and asked prepared questions.

The public records law proposal referred to is the legislation introduced by Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) and Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), supported generally by SDX. The report said that "Administration representatives demanded that the language of the House bill be changed to give the President and the Cabinet officers legal authority to 'executive privilege' when no such legal authority has existed. It . . . would have put the burden on the press or the public to prove information should be made available rather than forcing the officials to prove why it could be withheld. In brief, the changes suggested by the Johnson Administration would have warped the whole impact of the legislation from 'open government legislation' to 'closed government legislation.'"

The report went on to say that Administration representatives had told members of the Moss Subcommittee drawing up the bill that no such bill would be passed and signed unless it included the changes the President demanded.

Blackout

(Cont'd from page 1)

Nancy Palmer, agent for the late Dickey Chapelle, arrived at the OPC just as the power went off and climbed 11 flights to the Bulletin office to deliver pictures for the Nov. 13 issue. By candlelight, she and Managing Editor Sibby Christensen made the selection and roughed the layout for last week's Chapelle photo centerspread. Coincidentally, Burnet Hershey also was in the Club offices to discuss the Dec. 6 Memorial Dedication with Constance Clarke, president's secretary. Miss Palmer and Hershey took the opportunity to elaborate on plans for the service.

At their meeting Monday, the Board of Governors voted to commend employees who were on the job at the Club at the time of the blackout. They included John McDonnell, F. E. O'Rourke, Jack Schaedler, Juergen Nebel, Helen Vogt, John McCormick, George Cheranick, Juan Rodriguez, Ed Manishag, James Menditto, Joe Duffy, M. J. Gustafson, A. K. Metzger, Tom Murray, Pat Clark, Bill Pourtales, Tomas Miranda, Herbert Gray, Miss Clarke and Miss Christensen. Commendation also was made of Club Secretary Arthur Milton for his services in arranging for the free sandwiches and other aid for stranded guests.

NEWS CONTINUES

News organizations kept perking along during the power failure in traditional emergency fashion.

It was radio's hour to shine, by virtue of the wide use of transistor

YEAS AND NAYS ON DEATH PENALTY

By BETTY ETTER

Is the threat of the death penalty a deterrent to crime? The verdict was three no's and one yes from the dais at the Book Night discussion of *The Power of Life and Death*, by former Ohio Governor Michael V. Di Salle, with Lawrence G. Blochman.

On the "yes" side was Eleazer Lipsky, former US district attorney and himself the author of five books on the subject, including "The Kiss of Death."

"I can't say that capital punishment is not a deterrent," said Lipsky, pointing out that there was no record of the cases in which a murder did not take place because of what might follow.

The "no's" were represented by the author, who pointed out that capital punishment had been prohibited in Germany and Italy both before and after the Hitler and Mussolini regimes; by Lee Bailey, the Boston attorney responsible

NEW YORK SCENE

Thanksgiving Schedule

Deadline for the Nov. 27 Bulletin is noon Monday, Nov. 22.

Thurs., Nov. 25 - Thanksgiving Dinner, served at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. (The rest of the Club will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.)

Tues., Nov. 30 - Book Night, "A Thousand Days" with former presidential advisor and historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 1 - Book Fair, with current editions bargains by OPC authors, 5 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 2 - Luncheon for Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former Ambassador to Viet Nam 12:30 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 6 - Memorial Dedication for Dickey Chapelle, Bernard Kolenberg, Huynh Thanh My, and Jerry Rose, all who died in Viet Nam. 5:15 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 7 - Met Opera Music Reading. 4:00 - 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 16 - Luncheon, with Rube Goldberg, famed cartoonist turned-sculptor, who will show slides of his new work. 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 22 - Bistro Talent Night and Christmas Party. 6:15 p.m.

Ellis Clarke, UN Ambassador for Trinidad and Tobago, will answer questions on "International Interview" telecasts at 10 p.m. Nov. 24 and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 25 on WNYC Channel 31 (UHF). Program will be repeated at 4 p.m. Nov. 26, on WNYC Radio. Panelists will be Stanley Ross, *El Tiempo*; Alberto Rumschisky, UPI Latin American desk; and Robert Goldman, *Vision*.

Reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

sets - the only means of public communication outside the telephone.

Evening papers missed their late editions and most morning papers missed publication (though *The New York Times* was printed in a thin edition on *Newark News* presses, unaffected by the failure).

Most news outfits had dispatches relayed in and out via telephone from their affiliates and bureaus outside the blackout perimeter. Overseas news,

normally fed to the country through New York, went to these bureaus via commercial cable.

One boon to reporters in the New York area was a slice of New Jersey - in the Newark area - which escaped the blackout out. TV and still films were processed in makeshift laboratories set up in garages, etc., in that area, as well as in hospitals in the metropolitan area which have permanent emergency power facilities.



Left to right: Michael DiSalle, Lee Bailey, Lawrence G. Blochman

for Sam Sheppard's release from prison, who sees "no point in killing people," but thinks rather criminals should be kept alive so they can be studied; and by Commissioner Anna Kross of NYC's Department of Correction, and the largest

jailer in the world. She feels we should take a better look at crime.

The Nov. 4 meeting, arranged by Anita Diamant Berke, chairman of the Book Night Committee, was moderated by Russ Tornabene, news manager of NBC.

An Extra Round of Drinks



Chapelle cum mosquito-net, after night watch duty in Viet Nam. "It wasn't that she was a Marine Corps mascot or anything like that. She was a Marine."

(Vietnamese Army Photo)

By BEV DEEPE

SAIGON — Dickey Chapelle had visited Viet Nam three times to cover the war from the soggy rice paddies in the south to the jungled "green hell" in the north near Laos.

She was a favorite of the Vietnamese Airborne Brigade; she thrilled the lowliest Vietnamese privates and the highest ranking generals in the country by becoming the first correspondent to jump on combat operations with them.

"She wasn't very pretty," one of the Vietnamese generals commented this week. "But she was very courageous. I saw her jump with the paratroopers in Tay Ninh province (near the Cambodia border) where there were a lot of Viet Cong. She was really courageous."

As the first war correspondent to make the necessary seven combat jumps, she added her Vietnamese airborne insignia to those she had won years earlier with the paratroopers of America and France. She was an adopted member of the famed 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions of the US Army, and she not only jumped with them but continued the battles or training exercises on the ground in the most rumble-tumble airborne fashion.

It seemed fitting that on Nov. 4, the briefing officer was a paratrooper who told the Saigon Press Corps, "We are saddened tonight to report . . ."

"But Dickey's first love was always the Marines," one of her admirers and old-time friends reported. "It wasn't that she was a Marine Corps mascot or anything like that. She was a Marine. She'd

go out on the biggest operations or the littlest patrols with them; she had more combat experience than the lowliest privates, and she always sought to protect them. She dug her own foxhole and built her own fire to heat instant coffee in the most traditional Marine Corps fashion. She even carried her pack of cigarettes in the top of her socks, like they did. She adopted their descriptive four-letter language and she could outcuss any of them — but she usually saved these words for the generals — some of the highest ones in the American military establishment came under fire of her tongue."

Before her last trip to Viet Nam, she interviewed the US Marine Corps commandant Wallace Greene, Jr. in Washington, he presented her an honorary globe and anchor of the US Marine Corps.

In mid-1962, Dickey became the first correspondent to photograph in color the Vietnamese war, which was exquisitely published in the *National Geographic*. The article and photographs featured the first US Marine helicopter squadron in Viet Nam, which at that time had just moved to the Mekong Delta town of Soc Trang. During the dry season Soc Trang was a pleasant sleepy town; during the rainy season it was miserable; and that's when Dickey was there. The Marines, who had transferred their "self-contained" squadron from the North, were submerged in water; even when tent-to-tent boardwalks were constructed they too become inundated. Breakfast usually was in the rain, about three in the morning, long before the dawn flight briefings and the take-offs for combat mis-

sions.

"We could never find Dickey anywhere," one of the Marines then reminisced. "She would eat meals with the 'old man' (the commander), but then she would walk all over this camp; usually she was talking with the enlisted men. She always carried six cameras around her neck and she photographed everything in sight."

"It was very embarrassing when she first came here," the young Marine recalled. "We had never had a woman down here before; we didn't know how we would manage things for her. Dickey said 'Don't worry about it, sonny. I'll take care of things myself.' But then we devised a new system; we flew a little red flag on the outdoor latrine, which meant 'Female Inside'."

So, three years later, on Nov. 4, it was hardly a surprise that her last patrol should be with the Marines or that the lead on her last piece read, "I was today again out with my Marines . . ."

When the news reached Danang, the US Marine Corps commanding general, Maj. Gen. Lewis Walt, immediately telephoned the Marine Corps commandant in Washington; Saigon information officers immediately telephoned their superiors in Washington; the colonels and generals who had known her in Korea, in World War II talked about the news over dinners — and ordered an extra round of drinks.

This week, she was accompanied to the United States by six Marines — an honor guard. She went home, as the GI's have a way of explaining, "under a fifty-star-flag."

TRIBUTES

(Cont'd from page 1)

At least three members represented the OPC at the Nov. 12 funeral services in Milwaukee. They were *Wilmot Ragsdale*, *William Duren*, and *Don Anderson*. Two who served as honorary pallbearers were Maj. Robert Morrissey, special assistant to the Marine Corps commandant, and S/Sgt. Albert P. Miville, leader of the Marine platoon Mrs. Chapelle was covering when she was killed.

Letters

ADDED LUSTER

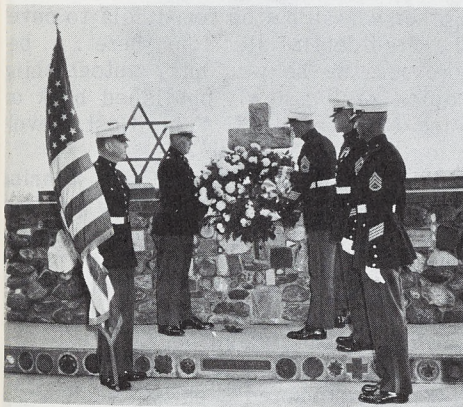
PLEASE EXTEND TO YOUR MEMBERSHIP AND TO FAMILY OF DICKEY CHAPELLE DEEPEST CONDOLENCES OF THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS CLUB OF JAPAN STOP SHE WAS KNOWN NOT ONLY FOR HER BRILLIANCE AS A PHOTOGRAPHER-REPORTER BUT FOR EXTRAORDINARY COURAGE IN WARTIME STOP SHE ADDED LUSTER TO AN ALREADY ILLUSTRIOUS BREED OF MEN AND WOMEN THE WAR CORRESPONDENTS

JOHN RODERICK
PRESIDENT

FEARLESS AND DETERMINED

Dickey Chapelle was a wonderful person and a terrific writer — fearless, determined, and successful in her quest for news. Moreover, she got her story out against all odds. Dickey Chapelle was the kind of reporter most of us would like to be.

Richard Thomas
Hearst Magazines, Europe



TRIBUTE: Marines place a wreath in memory of *Dickey Chapelle* and other American war dead at the Altar of the Nation, Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N. H. From left are S/Sgt. John McNeil, Capt. James Sullivan, Gny. Sgt. Robert Rosenthal, S/Sgt. Charles W. Denningham, and S/Sgt. John Adams.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

PARIS... from BERNARD REDMONT

NY Times Intl. Edition in Paris celebrated fifth birthday here with parties at Ritz and at Rue Lafayette premises. General Manager Z. J. Havas declares, "We are here to stay," reports circulation has risen to 40,000 only 14,000 behind NY Herald-Tribune, and ad lineage surpasses Herald-Trib. Intl. Edition will move into new building next year.

Robert Radcliffe, American Forces network, back at work after surgery for ruptured diaphragm at American Hospital.

James Wolfe, Reuters Paris news editor presumed a suicide, in the River Seine.

William Kaduson, v.p. of **Edward Gottlieb & Associates** got big media results with his Paris ice-cream tasting party for Howard Johnsons' 28 flavors, first time ever outside the US. Representatives of American and French press, radio and TV crowded into the Salon des Ambassadeurs for the occasion which marked visit to Paris of six prize winning waitresses.

Joseph Grigg, UPI, and **Joseph Dynan**, AP, were among Paris-based newsmen who went to Algiers for abortive Afro-Asian talks. New AP bureau man in Paris: **Steve Broening**, formerly of AP Baltimore.

Robert D. Lee, first winner of OPC traveling scholarship grant, passed through Paris on way to Africa, doing research and interviewing for trip.

Johnson Publishing Co. (monthly *Ebony*, newsweekly *Jet*, *Tan* and *Negro Digest*), has opened its first overseas office in Paris at 38 Avenue George V. **Charles L. Sanders** is manager of Paris bureau.

Donald H. McGannin, pres.; **Richard M. Pack**, Sr. v.p.; **Art Schreiber**, Washington bureau chief; and **Jim Lightfoot**, natl. radio program mgr., Paris news bureau, in Paris for inauguration of new Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.-Group W at 29 rue Cambon (**Bernard Redmont**, bureau chief). All had participated in Westinghouse "Forecast 1966: Europe in Perspective" four-day seminar in London for 150 broadcasters, advertisers, newsmen flown over from the US.

David Brown, USIS, back from vacation in Italy, reports his name too was left out in the Missouri Roster published in the Sept. 18 issue of the Bulletin. Dave had been head of Reuters Pacific bureau at the Japanese surrender.

Lou Rukeyser, ABC, temporarily ran Paris bureau while **John Rolfson** moved to London to fill in for **Bill Sheehan** who was covering India-Pakistan crisis.

Lou is a real American-in-Paris: His office is on Avenue de New York, and his new apt. on Avenue de President Kennedy.

Bernard Kalb, CBS, back from Viet Nam and Pakistan, hopped to Hong Kong to wind up affairs for settlement here.

Larry Collins and **Dominique Lapierre**, recently on US tour plugging their best-seller, "Is Paris Burning?", watched filming of scenes in Paris.

ROME... from SAM'L STEINMAN

Dennis McEvoy, Reader's Digest, here from Madrid as international liaison man for special projects of the publication. His tour will take him through most of Europe, the Middle East and North Africa.

Robert Doty, NY Times, and Mrs. Doty entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur O. Sulzberger** and Mr. and Mrs. **Turner Catledge** on Italian Victory Day, Nov. 4.

Irving Levine, NBC, to London for three days for staff meetings.

Sid Lazard, ABC, in Rhodesia covering Wilson-Smith meetings and declaration of independence.

Wilbur F. Weeks, press attache, U.S. Embassy, and Mrs. Weeks entertained most of press corps at cocktail at Taverna Guelfa.

BONN... from RUSS BRALEY


The Baltimore Sun's **Henry Trewhitt** has packed his five-string banjo for Washington after a four year tour. Hank's departure breaks up The Neighbors, popular hill-country folk group, more's a pity. Replacement is **Stuart Smith** from Baltimore.

Time's **Sam Iker** is goin' to Chicago, sorry he can't take me. Embassy press attache **Larry Howes** left for Washington, replaced by **Jack Jones**, in from Monrovia. AP's **John Weyland** returned to pack up his family to winter in sunny Moscow.

FRANKFURT... from PHIL WHITCOMB

Zander Hollander will be in charge at UPI while **Dick Growald** is in Texas on leave... At AP, **Jack Bausman** is away on leave, doing Naval Reserve service in or near London. AP's new news photo editor for Germany is **Robert W. Wells**, previously with AP at Charleston, Va... **Bill Russell**, so long the sacred ox of the Army Times stable, retires in December to full-time authorship. The setting of his 9th book is Mississippi, which has led him to believe that the safest place to write

(Cont'd on page 6)



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

For advertising information, contact Murray Martin at (212) LE 5-8493, or the advertising representative, J. D. Barnes Org., Inc., 155 West 46th St., NYC, CI 6-4918.

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Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

KILGALLEN, 52, DIES NOV. 8

Dorothy Kilgallen, famed Hearst columnist and daughter of veteran newsman James Kilgallen, died in her sleep in New York Nov. 8. She was 52.

Miss Kilgallen was widely known to the public through her television appearances on "What's My Line" over the years, but perhaps best known among her newspaper colleagues for attracting and generating controversy.

One of the more recent incidents was her reporting of Warren Commission excerpts before that report had been released generally.

Miss Kilgallen also is remembered for her coverage of some famous murder trials, such as the Sheppard and Finch-Tregoff cases.

During an OPC Book Night for William Kunstler's "The Minister and the Choir Singer" Miss Kilgallen recalled that prior to covering the Sheppard case, the judge called her into his chambers and described it as "an open and shut case." Lee Bailey, Sheppard's lawyer who was in the OPC audience that night, used this revelation to get Dr. Sheppard temporarily released on grounds of the judge's prejudice.

Miss Kilgallen is survived by her parents, her husband, Richard Kollmar, and three children.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 5)

it will be, first, Frankfurt for a few months, and then Spain. Mel Ryder, Army Times publisher-president was here from Washington a few weeks ago, and covered the entire history of the Army Times group in an AFN interview. Bill Russell will be replaced as Associate Editor in Frankfurt by John Reese. Janet Laible, formerly a reporter on the Freeport (Ill.) Journal Standard, has replaced Sharon Mahan as woman's editor. Sharon has decided, after all, to complete her law training at the University of Washington, Washington State . . . The Overseas Weekly Travel Magazine editor, Tom Lucey, has sold another piece to Man's Magazine and one to Argosy. A new OW reporter is Felicity Hallanan of Pierrepont Manor, NY. The latest press baby in the Frankfurt area is Michelle Marie, daughter of Lee Romero, of OW and his wife Brigitte . . . AFN has filled the vacant Berlin correspondent post by sending Bill Shaw who had been Public Affairs editor in Frankfurt, in which post he is replaced by Bill DeArmond who had been one of the central desk news writers. Mary McCarthy, allegedly allergic to interviews, was interviewed on AFN by Don Henry . . . The monthly press luncheons, with twenty to thirty American reporters and editors present, continue at the Frankfurt Casino.

LONDON . . . from BOB TUCKMAN

Bill Stoneman, veteran foreign correspondent for Chicago Daily News, is back at London base after three weeks home leave in States . . . Also back from Stateside leave is AP's Milton Marmor, who visited West Orange, N.J., New York, Dallas, New Orleans, Miami, Nassau and Bermuda and is now visiting Park Lane . . . Latest addition to American press corps in British capital is Dick Reid of Minneapolis Tribune . . . Back from a month-long trek to Viet Nam and Thailand is Jerry Landay of Westinghouse Broadcasting. He did a 14-part radio series on South Viet Nam . . . Passing through London enroute to home leave in United States was Gene Kramer, AP's Warsaw correspondent.

Fernand Auberjonois, Toledo Blade, is back on London base after a 2,500-mile tour in a Mini-Minor of the western side of the Iron Curtain from Yugoslavia to the Baltic. The three-week trip provided a seven-part series of close-up articles on the Iron Curtain . . . AP's Lynn Heinzerling off to Rhodesia to cover the crisis there, replacing Tom Ochiltree who returned to London after a trip to Salisbury to report on Prime

Minister Wilson's visit . . . Also in town is AP's Milton Marmor . . . Ian Westergreen transferred from UPI bureau in Stockholm to the agency's London bureau.

SAIGON . . . from BEVERLY DEEPE

As of Nov. 1, the Vietnamese government and the US Military Assistance Command-Viet Nam have accredited 300 correspondents, including 121 Americans.

Recent arrivals include: Robert J. Martin, cameraman to join 14-man Associated Press staff; Bryce Miller to join 16-man United Press International staff; Ray John Moloney for one year to join six-man staff of American Broadcasting Company; Bob F. Allison for three months to join seven-man staff of Columbia Broadcasting System; John Apple from Albany, N.Y., to join Charles Mohr and Neil Sheehan of the New York Times; Joseph C. Sidlo, Philip E. Galligan and Peter W. Duncan, all of WCAU-TV, CBS Philadelphia, for one-month stay; Robert W. Schwab III for one year to join Jim Pickerell of Black Star Photo; Dwight H. Owen Jr., Providence Journal, Stanford Daily for one six months; Ruben Salazar to join Jack Foisie of the Los Angeles Times; Ernest Fergusson to join Peter Kumpa of the Baltimore Sun; William Cook to join four-man staff of Newsweek; Jesse Cook to join three-man staff of Time magazine; Robert Moore Jr. representing Hearst Headline Service.

Recent departures: Aline Saarinen of NBC who returned to New York late last month to assist in the dedication of a City Center building designed by her late husband; she promised to return to Viet Nam; and Bob Shaplen of the New Yorker who departed for Manila to cover the Presidential elections there . . . before leaving he was busy autographing copies of his newly-published book on Viet Nam, entitled "The Lost Revolution."

Horst Faas, Pulitzer-Prize winning AP photographer recently returned from two months lecturing-vacationing abroad. Peter Arnett and Hugh Mulligan of AP spent eleven days on a French cruise, going to Bombay and then flying back to Saigon, for brief vacation.

Jim and Dolly Pickerell (Black Star) recently sponsored a party for elements of the Saigon Press Corps . . . other members of the Press Corps are to meet the newly-arrived delegation of ten governors at a reception on Nov. 8 sponsored by Barry Zorthian, Minister of Information under Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Placement

New York:

A-462-Wanted: Writer for industrial public relations firm; exceptional opening for career writer seeking permanent liaison, with growth potential, in public relations field; must be accurate, creative, facile writer, with proven ability to research and write diverse copy including annual reports, company histories, speeches, financial and product press releases. Send resume pointing up qualifications and stating salary requirement.

A-461-Wanted: Dynamic, energetic PR executive, with good metropolitan contacts, writing and placement skills. If you have fire and ability to match and want a chance to grow with a really fast-moving agency that will utilize your talents to the fullest, this is an unusual opportunity. Salary open.

A-460-Wanted: Experienced writer for PR department of major industrial firm with headquarters in Manhattan. Age to 35, five years' industry essential. Newspaper and community relations background highly desirable. Salary to 12M.

Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

ROBERT D. MOLLENHAUER — RCA Communications, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Daniel De Luce*; seconded by *Edward T. Butler*.

PAUL F. SANDERS — Het Parool (Amsterdam), New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Fred Vaz Dias*; seconded by *Jeff van den Bogaert*.

EILEEN VINCENT SUMMERS — Arab World and Arab News and Views, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *John K. Cooley*; seconded by *John Luter*.

RAMIRO MACHADO VALADAO — Casa De Portugal, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Arthur G. Milton*.

ALAN JOHN WAPLE — British Information Service, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

NEW MEMBERS

ACTIVE

Steven H. Yolen — Bureau Manager, United Press International, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Classified

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MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

A-459-Wanted: Experienced writer in news, feature, speechwriting areas; labor news background helpful. PR agency position. Starting salary 8M.

A-458-Wanted: Solid news writer with industrial publicity background; also knowledge consumer products publicity. News background essential. Good opportunity with young and growing PR firm. Starting salary up to 10M.

A-457-Wanted: Security World Magazine can use articles and photos from OPC members who have special knowledge of "security" matters; contact publisher Raymond Farber, c/o NYC Reps, C. Lynn Coy Associates, 155 E. 50th Street, PL 1-2960 or Security World Magazine, 8060 Melrose Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

DON'T CALL US . . .

Please, don't phone *The Bulletin* for information on particular ads which are running — it must be especially emphasized that *The Bulletin* cannot function as an apartment-clearing bureau.

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is the nation's leading supplier of steel sheet piling, a product widely used in the construction industry. Foster also holds a dominant position as a warehouse of rail and track accessories and is the nation's largest national distributor of steel pipe and tubular goods. With headquarters in Pittsburgh, Foster has warehouses in six cities across the U.S.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Mrs. **Lucy Jarvis**, producer NBC-News, back from Tokyo and Saigon, where she was filming a documentary on the "Hello, Dolly" goodwill tour of Tokyo and Viet Nam . . . **William R. Mathews**, editor of the Arizona Star, Tucson, on a reporting trip to Saigon, Singapore and Australia, returning mid-December . . . **Baldev** of Pix, Inc., visiting Iran and Afghanistan on photographic assignments.

CHECKING IN: Time-Life's **Piero Saporti**, from Spain.

BOOKS: **Jack Harrison Pollack** has signed a contract for an Italian edition of his "Croiset the Clairvoyant," which is already a best-seller in England, France and Germany. American TV producers are negotiating to do documentary on it . . . **Gary MacEoin**, in Rome covering the Ecumenical Council, leaves Dec. 8 for Milan, Paris and Paderborn to talk with publishers who this year have issued the Italian, French and German versions of his "Latin America, the Eleventh Hour." His next stop will be London, to discuss publication there of his upcoming book on the Vatican Council, scheduled for May, 1966, in the US by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. Before leaving Rome he signed a contract with Ediciones 62, of Barcelona, for a Spanish version of his "New Challenges to American Catholics," out last spring via Kenedy of NY . . . **Fred Kerner's** Hawthorn Books is publishing **Dick Hyman's** new book, compiled in co-operation with Editor & Publisher, and with cartoons by Bob Dunn, foreword by **Bob Considine** and introduction by Robert U. Brown, president of Editor & Publisher. It's due next spring . . . **Benjamin Fine's** "Your Child and School" out via Macmillan . . . **Harold Burson** is one of 40 contributors to "William Faulkner of Oxford," published by Louisiana State Press.

ARTICLES: "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down in Upper Volta After They've Met Lloyd Hand?" is the outsize but fun title of **Ernest Wittenberg's** piece on the Chief of Protocol in December Esquire . . . **Ed Hymoff** in Coronet with the story of Captain Roger Donlan's Medal of Honor and in Pageant with a piece about the poignant memories of the military pallbearers who carried President John F. Kennedy's coffin. Both in December . . . "Colombia's Sacred Cow" by **Beatrice de Holguin** in London's The Statist for Oct. 29 deals with student rioting and excess liberties in that country. The author checks in at

the Club Nov. 27 for a month's stay . . . From the typewriter of **Arky Gonzalez:** Feature in Cosmopolitan about women who fly . . . a piece on Alpine guides in a recent special section of the N.Y. Herald-Trib . . . an article on the illicit transmitting station, Radio Caroline, operating off the coast of England, in Family Weekly, which also carries his regular column, "What in the World!"

RADIO & TV: **Sam Jaffe**, former Moscow correspondent for ABC, and his wife discussing life behind the iron curtain with Phyllis Kirk on "The Young Set." . . . **Harry Kursh** discussed "diploma mills," from his book "The US Office of Education: A Century of Service," on NBC's Long John Nebel Show Nov. 11; his newer book, "Cobras on His Garden," on Ruth Jacob's WEVD program Nov. 22. . . **Enrique Menses** (Fotopress, Madrid) produced and directed a story on Las Vegas, with its twin perils of marriage and gambling, for his monthly international news and feature program for Spanish TV.

SPEAKERS: **Col. Barney Oldfield** made a dual appearance in Wisconsin recently — a convocation at Lakeland College, and the kickoff speaking date for USO's Viet Nam emergency fund of \$1,307,000 in Sheboygan . . . **Thomas J. Kraner** addressed the Publicity Club of NY on Nov. 4 . . . **David Keith Hardy** moderated the Citizens Union Searchlight dinner for winning candidates in

ATTENTION, BOOK TYPES

The Book Committee wants to find out which of you have been published since Dec. 1 of last year, for inclusion in this year's Book Fair Gala.

Authors are urged to send names, titles of their works and publishers' names to the Book Night Committee, care of the Club.

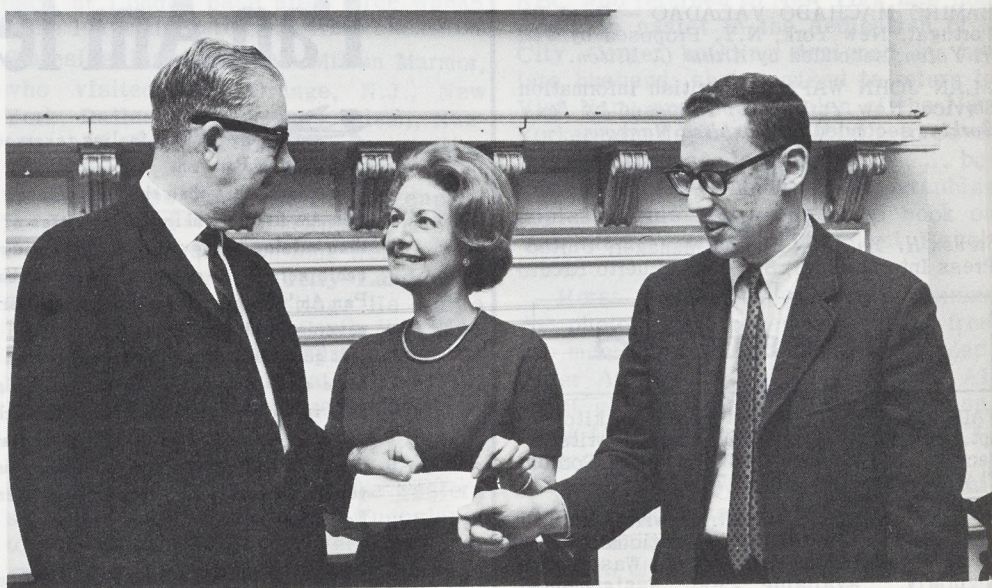
Authors and books will be featured at the Dec. 1 Book Fair, starting at 5:15 p.m. There will be plenty of book and autograph bargains to benefit the Club, just in time for the holiday shopping rush.

the recent NYC elections — **Lindsay, Procaccino** and **O'Connor** — at the Hilton Nov. 16 . . . **Joseph Lyford** appointed a Regents lecturer in Journalism at the U. of California, Berkeley, for the 1966 spring term.

HONORS: **Gilbert E. Busch**, who has been serving as councilman and police commissioner, elected Mayor of Hillsdale, NJ . . . **William R. McAndrew** received a Distinguished Achievement Award from U. of Southern California. . . . **Lowell Thomas** being honored at a \$100-a-plate charity dinner Nov. 22.

ALBUMS: Four stories by **Countess Lydia Tolstoy** are featured in two released by Piccolo.

CORRECTION: Last-minute difficulties in setting up its new Munich offices necessitated a change in PIP's address there. OPCers will now be welcome at 15 Bad Ischlerstrasse, 8000 Munich-Pasing, telephone 56-16-98.



CHECKUP: **Sterling Fisher** (left), Reader's Digest Foundation Executive Director, hands over the \$8,500 check for scholarships and expenses for the 1966 College Editors Conference. On the receiving end are **Anita Diamant Berke**, Conference chairman, and **Neil Berkson**, US Student Press Association general secretary. Three met at Club recently to map out plans for the Feb. 4-7 Conference.